

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677
(USPS 6667-4000)

November 13, 1989

Volume 84, Number 10

In This Issue

Music students sound off	p3
Domino's denies charges	p4
Gridders finish victorious	p6
Peterson knows laundry	p8

Noted author

Loeb tells college audience it can change the world

A primer for involvement by individuals in global issues was given to students and faculty at Wartburg College Tuesday night by writer and lecturer Paul Loeb, author of two books, "Nuclear Culture" and "Hope in Hard Times."

"We do have choices that can affect the course of the world," he said. "There is a battle as to who owns America, but having the courage of your convictions can change society. Change doesn't always come in expected areas. Individuals and small institutions, such as

Wartburg, can have an impact on global issues."

Loeb outlined some of the issues facing American individuals: the arms race, the environment, poverty, the state of the economy in which the greediest and sleaziest have taken control.

"We tend to distance ourselves from greater issues," he said, "content to say, 'Well, this is my task. I can't influence the rest.'"

He said that society has become convinced that it doesn't have the right to

become involved in the greater issues. "It is too easy to become intimidated," Loeb said. "We are taught that we don't know enough to take a stand."

As a result, the establishment takes the debate away from the citizenry, acting "with a kind of arrogance."

"We have to be skeptical of the 'men who know best,'" he said.

Loeb said there is hope, pointing to what he called the "epochal changes" in the Eastern bloc of countries in Europe, which have occurred without the help of

the electoral process.

"Individuals can make a difference," he said. "The question now is what can we do to encourage them? It certainly isn't the present policy of questioning the validity of change. That simply encourages the hardliners."

Loeb's lecture was co-sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice and the Institute for Leadership Education.

Speaker says U.S. losing trade war

by Jill Lafferty

The world economy has changed and American businesses need to change with it, according to international business consultant Ira Magaziner.

Magaziner spoke to students and Iowa businessmen Thursday in convocation as a part of Corporation Education Day. He is the author of "The Silent War: Inside the Global Business Battles Shaping America's Future."

Magaziner used several illustrations to show how American businesses are losing their share of the world market. Those stories represented just part of the current \$130 billion trade deficit.

America will be a second or third rate economic power by the turn of the century if the trend continues, he said. According to Magaziner, America has three choices.

He said America can pretend there is no problem and continue to borrow and spend. Magaziner was especially critical of politicians who quote seemingly positive statistics because they are what the public wants to hear. These statistics mask the true problem, he said.

A second option is to claim other governments are being unfair by subsidizing their private industries. He said while he agreed with protectionism

in certain instances, a closed market would drive the world into a depression.

The final choice is to admit the world economy has changed. "We have to learn to play in the new economy and win," he said.

Magaziner suggested four steps to help the United States enter the next century as a world leader. The first step is to recognize the importance of technological leadership and commercial research and development. "To be serious competitors we must be competitive in technology," he said.

The skills of the American work force need improvement, according to Magaziner. He said productivity in industry is continually requiring more skills. He noted that 30 percent of the line workers in the United States are functionally illiterate as compared to 5 percent in Singapore.

Magaziner said small and medium sized businesses need a program to assist them in exporting. Finally, Magaziner said regulatory tax laws need to be rewritten so businesses can spend their time fighting foreign competitors rather than takeovers.

Magaziner's speech offered hope for the future. "We can still do this," he said. "We can still turn it around."



Fall Play highlights weekend

SHUFFLE 'EM UP—Lola, played by senior Angie Layman, and Doc, played by junior Rick Powell, talk things over while playing cards during the Wartburg Players production of "Come Back Little Sheba." See the review on page five. Deb Barber photo.

Let creation praise its Lord

Christmas with Wartburg to usher in holiday season with music

by Jolyn Johnston

The Wartburg Band, Castle Singers and Choir will present a musical performance of "Let Creation Praise Its Lord" as the traditional "Christmas with Wartburg" show.

The groups will perform in three locations starting Nov. 30 in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. They will then travel to the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls for an 8 p.m. Dec. 1 performance. The show will then move to the Des Moines Civic Center on Dec. 2 for a 7:30 p.m. performance and will

finish up again in Neumann Auditorium Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. Following the final performance the choir will present their traditional "Christmas Carol Buffet" at 4:30 p.m.

The "Christmas with Wartburg" program will begin with the band performing "Celebration Overture" by Paul Creston. They will also perform the carols "Away in a Manger," "Angels from the Realms of Glory" by Henry T. Smart, "Joy to the World" by George F. Handel and "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" by Ludwig von Beethoven.

The Castle Singers will sing "Of God's Perfect Love Begotten" and "Cradle Song" by John Rutter.

The choir's performance includes "Rosa Mystica," a 15th century German song, "The Exaltation of Christ" by Charles Forsberg and "My Lord, What a Mornin'," a Negro spiritual.

Together the three groups will perform "Salvation is Created" by Paul Tchesnokov, "When the Winter Sun Had Set Down Below the Twilight Sun" by Norman Lockwood and "The Heavens are Telling" from Joseph Hayden's

"Creation Oratorio."

The "Christmas Carol Buffet" will be presented by the choir in the Castle Room, Buhr Lounge and the cafeteria. Four groups, each led by a student director, will dress according to their personal theme and perform their separate pieces on a rotational basis to those eating the meal.

Tickets for "Christmas with Wartburg" are available at the Information Desk in the Visitors Center free of charge. Tickets for the "Christmas Carol Buffet" are sold out.

editorial

Recent campus changes deserve recognition

Wartburg College is due for some praise - this time.

Despite the fact that students still stand around in long lines and apathy is still basically the order of the day there have been some positive developments recently that deserve praise.

One of these good developments is that the Food Service has agreed to keep the cafeteria open 15 minutes longer in the evening. Extra time can only help to ease the daily crush at meal time.

The new security awareness around campus is positive also. Some people might call this attitude fear rather than awareness but regardless of the label it will prove to be beneficial to the college some day.

Although a violent crime has yet to occur on the campus the possibility of such an incident should not be forgotten. Prevention means everything in today's crime prone world. Better lighting and other improvements that can help deter crime are well worth the expense.

The establishment of the new Presidential Task Force for Environmental Concerns is another praiseworthy event. This group is a student organized and led committee - the term Presidential in the title refers to Brad Thompson, not Bob Vogel. It is dedicated to studying ways in which Wartburg can operate in a more environmentally sound manner.

When one recalls that last year the Student Senate established a task force to investigate the softness of the toilet paper in use on the campus it is easy to see how far the senators have advanced in their thinking.

The people behind each of these good developments deserve a pat on the back. They have made an effort to improve life at Wartburg. They have set an example for the rest of us.

Now it is up to the rest of us to pick up the challenge these other people have given us by their actions. There is still much to be done.

letter

Seniors ask Borleske to redirect criticism

In response to Mr. Stephen Borleske's letter in last week's Trumpet, I am sure he's not so vain as to believe he is the only student on a tight schedule at meal times.

Although I empathize with Mr. Borleske and other music and sports participants, there are also labs, jobs and other student activities that conflict with the cafeteria schedule. If he would like to eat supper sitting down, it's not up to his fellow students to get off their butts.

He should stand up and go see the administration which has the power to change the situation.

Luann Wright
senior
Kenneth R. Gorton
senior

Wartburg
Trumpet Staff

Bill Shea
Bob Howie
Brenda Thompson
Tom Buchheim
Tim Pearson
Deb Barber
Todd Carlson
Rob Marquardt
Brant Botterman
Pam Hovey
Tim Pearson
Dave Kurtz
Paul Schmidt
Todd Crow
Robert Gremmels

Editor
Managing Editor
Associate Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor
Photo Editor
Business Manager
Graphic Design
Ad Salesperson
Ad Salesperson
Columnist
Columnist
Circulation Manager
Typesetter
Adviser

Contributors
Jill Lafferty, Sheri Wearda, Chad Pringle, Kirsten Cole, Jolyn Johnston, Rhonda Reed, Trent Holmberg, Daurine Anderson, Ken Gorton, Jodie Kobold, Sherylea Downes, Tami Elliott, Scott Bruns.

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$15 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

10 day week

God returns from vacation, goes to work around world

As I was saying a year ago...

On the 11th day, God returned from his well-deserved Malibu vacation and decided that, after a quick shave and shower, he might as well get to work again. And God said, "Yippee!" and rubbed his hands together. And there was evening and morning, an 11th day.

On the 12th day, God created Joe's Knight Hawk. And God said, "Thou shalt be like the inside of a chimney. People shall cough, hack, run up excessive dry cleaning bills and never return. Thou shalt have many years of feast, followed by many years of famine, during which your booths shall be empty and your stereo shall play Willie Nelson all night long. Thou shalt always be owned by bald men." And there was evening and morning, a 12th day.

On the 13th day, God created the Berlin Wall. And God said, "Stand as a monument to the folly of my peoples. Tall and mighty thou shalt be and anything that tries to cross thou shall be fired upon, including bugs and helium-filled Garfield balloons. Evil shalt be thy name and unlucky the day upon which thou was created." And there was evening and morning, a 13th day.

On the 14th day, God created the Waverly Wall. It stood tall and mighty between Grossmann Hall and the rest of the world, which caused great rejoicing, singing and dancing and the pouring of champagne. And amidst the celebrating, God said, "Oops. Scratch that." And there was evening and morning, a 14th day.

On the 15th day, God created Synthesis 2,000. And God said, "Thou shalt lure hordes of innocent people to Artist Series concerts, charge exorbitant prices and leave them wishing they had watched Punky Brewster reruns instead. Thou shalt advertise thyself as a high-tech group, but shall sound rather like a street corner band with open guitar cases into which people throw nickles and dimes. Thou shalt leave town rapidly." And there was evening and morning, a 15th day.

On the 16th day, God created Wayne Gretzky. And God said, "Thou shalt be thin and of small stature, but

thou shalt dominate the sport of hockey as no being ever will. Thou shalt be called by my name and I shall not object." And there was evening and morning, a 16th day.

On the 17th day, God created the national debt. And God said, "The number of thy name shall be greater than the sands of the earth. Wasteful governments shall buy screwdrivers for thousands of dollars and toilet seats for millions of dollars to make you grow. Thou shalt have no conscience." And there was evening and morning, a 17th day.

On the 18th day, while still sleepy, God created pork fritters and cheddarwurst for Saturday college lunches. And, because he was embarrassed by his effort, God didn't say anything. And there was evening and morning, an 18th day.

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

On the 19th day, God created long stretches of interstate. And God said, "Thou shalt have frustrated Indy 500 drivers in runaway 40 ton semis in your left lanes and 96 year old grandmothers in Toyotas with U-hauls in your right lanes. Thou shalt have bladder release facilities every 170 miles, although most will have odd, bearded men lurking around. Millions of mounds of red material with limbs will serve you as speed bumps." And there was evening and morning, a 19th day.

On the 20th day, God kicked back in an easy chair, opened up a bag of rancho potato chips and turned on the Vikings game. And God saw that it was good, maybe even better.

Be a wheel watcher

Wheel of Controversy game determines campus issues

"Once again it's time for America's hottest game show—Wheel of Controversy! And here are your hosts, Dave and Tim!"

APPLAUSE

"Thank you everybody, thank you! Tim can't be with us tonight, he's taking the week off. My name is Dave, welcome to Wheel of Controversies where each week our contestants spin the Wheel to determine what will be the... well, the controversies for the week at Wartburg. We play for small prizes and big tuition bills! Let's get started!"

APPLAUSE

"Okay, Mark, you're up first. Spin that wheel."

"Thanks, Dave. Okay, Don't Be A Dick T-Shirts for 5,000! C'mon! No, you stupid wheel! Don't be a ———" (censored).

Kurtz
Korner



by Dave Kurtz

"I'm sorry, Mark, but your usage of that phrase was offensive. We bleeped it out but I'm afraid that means you'll have to leave us. Let's give a big round of applause for Mark who takes home with him some parting gifts, including a whopping new bill straight from the Controller's Office!"

APPLAUSE

"Okay, Christie, see if you can do any better. Spin that wheel!"

"Alright! Dead Birds for 300! Dead Birds! Yippee!"

APPLAUSE

"Okay, Christie, the Wheel has landed on Dead Birds so Dead Birds is a controversy for the week. Do you

want to spin again, buy a vowel or attempt to solve the puzzle?"

"I'll solve the puzzle, Dave."

"Go for it!"

"Is it, 'Hanging Bird Silhouettes in the Windows?'"

"No. I'm sorry."

AAWWWWWW

"It was 'Hanging Funny Strips of Orange and Black Paper in the Windows.' Okay, Tom, you're up."

"Thanks, Dave. C'mon wheel! Swimming Pool! Swimming Pool!"

APPLAUSE

"Alright, a Swimming Pool for the college almost always makes for a good controversy. Spin again, Tom."

"C'mon wheel, let's get Chapel Building! Alright, chapel!"

APPLAUSE

"Tom, are you going to continue spinning?"

"You bet I am, Dave. Here we go, let's see Long Cafeteria Lines! Caf Lines!"

"Oh, sorry, Tom, you hit Tuition Due. You lose all your cash but not your prizes."

"I don't have any prizes, Dave."

AAWWWWW

"Not to worry. You might get one yet. Mark, it's back to you. Whoops! He's gone. Ha, ha. Christie, over to you."

"Okay, Wheel of Controversy, let's see a good controversy! Credit Hours! Senate Money Allocations... Oh, no!"

"Yes, Christie, that fickle Wheel has done it again. You also have hit Tuition Due and lose all your cash..."

DING DING DING

"Whoa, that bell means that we're running out of time. I'm going to give the Wheel a final spin for the day. Whoops! I hit Tuition Due, too. Well, I'll spin it again. Here we go!"

"Big controversy! Big controversy!"

"Let's go Wheel! 1500 Committee! Let's go!"

"And the Wheel is slowing down... and... zinks!"

Heh, heh, the Wheel seems to have landed on Kurtz Korner... Uh, goodnight, folks! That's all the controversy we have for this week!"

Recital planned**Wartburg student earns honorable mention at regional singing competition**

by Jolyn Johnston

Junior Brian Lehman earned honorable mention and advanced to the first round at the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition in Iowa City last Friday and Saturday. Eighteen of the 417 students competing earned honorable mention.

Senior Todd Ulmer, juniors Carmen Bears and Phil Frana, sophomore Tom Alpers and freshman Sean Meade advanced to the second of three rounds. Only 30 percent of those participating advanced to the second round. Senior Craig Gustafson and sophomore Kent Hahn competed in the third round of competition.

"I think it's a pretty major ordeal," Lehman said. "I didn't know what the competition was like until I went to it, but after listening to the finalists I was very satisfied with my performance."

NATS is a tri-state event in which students from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri

are judged by vocal professors from across the region. Students are separated into nine divisions which include graduates and men and women freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

After the second round, five students from each division advance to the first round. Three of these five are selected as finalists and the other two receive honorable mention.

Music students will present a departmental recital Thursday night at 7:30 in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium.

Several students will sing and perform the French horn, flute, piano and organ for the one hour program.

The program provides the students with the opportunity to perform pieces in their concentrated area of study to a public audience. Everyone is welcome to attend.

New task force formed**Better lighting, new money policy dominate Senate meeting**

New lighting is on its way for the Wartburg campus. Student Body President Brad Thompson, a junior, made that announcement at Senate's weekly meeting Tuesday.

The new lights have been ordered and should arrive within the next few weeks. They will be installed near the library, behind the P.E. Complex and in the parking lots.

Vandalism to present lighting was also discussed by Senate. There has been a problem with students shaking the lights, causing the bulbs to break. Shaking also breaks the entire lighting mechanism. Students who are caught shaking a light and making it go out temporarily will be fined \$200. Those who break a light are charged \$500.

Dr. Kent Hawley, acting vice president for student affairs, reminded students not to damage lights. He said poor lighting is a threat to public safety. Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life, said there are presently students going through the college judicial system for

damaging lights.

In other business, Senate is considering adopting a policy where it would vote on all money issues right away rather than take them back to their floors for discussion.

Supporters of this idea argue that senators are more informed than anyone else and should be able to vote right away. It would also save time. Those opposed to the proposal said it is the students' money being spent so money requests should be taken to the floors. It was also noted that even though all students are not interested in Senate issues, there are some that are.

The problems of paper waste, heat and electricity waste and the use of foam are just some of the problems to be addressed by the Presidential Task Force on Environmental Concerns. Two subcommittees have been formed. They include the Paper Waste Committee headed by freshman Chris Frederick. Junior Julie Herron is ombudsperson for the Plastic-Foam Committee.

letters**Senior asks students to understand music therapy**

I am writing in regard to the October 31 Student Senate minutes. I would like to draw your attention to the music therapy issue concerning their request for funds to help with the cost of the National Therapy Convention.

First of all I would like to ask you if you know what music therapy is. By the comments made in the Senate minutes, most people do not know. Let me give you a brief overview of what music therapy is and how it works.

Music therapy is the use of music in the accomplishment of therapeutic aims: the restoration, maintenance and improvement of mental and physical health. It is based on scientific research that music can influence behavior and is applied in a therapeutic environment to bring about more positive changes in behavior.

Senator Ross Roloff said that he had a hard time giving them money because it is not part of their curriculum. He saw this as being a field trip, therefore

Senate should not support the request. To me a field trip is for leisure and relaxation. More or less to have a good time and maybe, perhaps, to learn a thing or two, but nothing of any great importance. This so called "field trip" was a national convention for all music therapists throughout the nation. Music therapists attend these conventions in order to gain knowledge of new ideas and techniques which are brought back to their clinics and implemented into their programming. They also learn about any new treatments that may be beneficial towards their clinical sites.

Senator Lance Scheoning said that he didn't feel this organization to benefit the school as a whole but just the individuals who go. Do you people really realize how much these therapists reach out to the community and the surrounding area with their music therapy? They are representing this college in the most positive way possible and are still helping people to better themselves

in society around them.

Some senators then start talking about organizations that have dues to pay while others do not. Senators Mark Bradley and Jeff Ditto commented that they had to pay for their trips to Texas and Colorado. Do you people know how much money is taken out of a therapist's own pocket in order to attend conventions of this sort? Do you know how much of their own money is used to buy books and instruments in order to help a patient better themselves? To be able to give a patient the best resources that are available to them would cost each individual more money than they have available at their fingertips. Mark and Jeff complain about a trip, this is a lifelong profession, something that should not be taken too lightly.

Myra Ann Pickett
senior

President of music therapy group defends money request

I was disappointed to read that the Student Senate was opposed to allocating money to the music therapy students that attended the National Convention in Kansas City, MO. I realize this is not a part of our curriculum, but is that what going to college is, strictly following the curriculum and not wavering from it? Since Senate supports the buses to the Wartburg/Luther game, is that part of our curriculum? Is it educational? If the Music Department should sponsor us then shouldn't the athletic department sponsor the buses or how about SAC?

Being a music therapy major and the president of the Music Therapy Student Association, I encouraged all members of the club to attend the convention. It enables students to gain knowledge of current issues in music therapy. Some of the workshops and seminars we attended included music therapy with AIDS, substance abuse, physical abuse, eating disorders, emotionally

disturbed and sexually addicted clients, co-dependency and guided imagery. We saw how music therapy is expanding and making changes through research. To truly learn we must go beyond our curriculum; not all knowledge is gained from a book or the classroom.

When we return from conventions we share what we have learned with the entire Wartburg music therapy association. We had several students that were unable to attend because of conflicts and were anxiously awaiting our return with our new discoveries. It isn't right to discourage those who are eager to learn. Not only is this newly gained insight shared with fellow therapists, but also taken out to the numerous facilities where we complete our clinical training. These include; Bremwood Children's Home, Bartels Lutheran Home, Bremer County Care Facility, Tripoli Schools, Riverhills, Waverly-Shell Rock Schools, Headstart and hospitals in Waterloo.

I think a point of interest to consider is that Wartburg

is one of two colleges in the state of Iowa that offers a music therapy program. The other being the University of Iowa. Of the two schools, Wartburg offers music therapy as a double major, the University of Iowa doesn't. I was also pleased to find that at the convention the University of Iowa had eight students attending while Wartburg had 11. That shows some pretty good percentages for Wartburg. Not only are we learning, we are also promoting Wartburg's name in the music therapy field.

And finally, we don't feel that a professional convention is considered to be a field trip. We had the opportunity to meet and to listen to some of the major figures in the music therapy field.

We would all like to thank those that supported us in our journey and the floors who voted for us.

Annie Keehner
senior

Fortress editor responds to criticism

This letter is directed toward the student body, staff and faculty of Wartburg College. Last week I was thoroughly disgusted by the attitudes and behavior of many students and select members of the faculty and staff.

Portraits were taken for the 1990 Fortress last week and I received many unfavorable remarks regarding the credibility of the photographer, the organization of the event and my ability to control the situation. Additional comments were made in regards to the "unsatisfactory procedure" of distributing 1989 yearbooks.

It was the best efforts of the Fortress staff that things ran as smoothly as they did. I realize that everyone has busy schedules and doesn't have time to wait "forever and a mile," according to one senior. The photography company asked me to fill an appointment book with eight persons to be photographed every 15 minutes. The book was quite full, but not over-scheduled. After the photographer arrived I was told he could not possibly

shoot at this rate. By this time it was too late to change the appointments.

I apologize to the students and faculty who waited so patiently for their portrait sitting. I thank you for your patience and maturity.

I also received unkind remarks concerning the distribution of the 1989 yearbooks from many students and some staff members. As I complete the next two years at Wartburg I hope I am not confronted by another situation when I lose respect for a member of the Wartburg staff.

Everyone cannot be pleased all of the time, but I would hope next time persons will direct their comments in a more professional and mature nature.

Again, thank you to all those who cooperated with the Fortress staff.

Chris Hummel
sophomore
Fortress editor, 1989-90

The Trumpet will not be published for the next two weeks because of Thanksgiving Break. The next Trumpet will appear Dec. 4.

Domino's Pizza denies SOS charges

by Ken Gorton

Domino's Pizza denied the allegations made by the national student organization Students Organizing Students (SOS).

SOS, a pro-choice activist group, said Domino's founder Thomas Monaghan supports a pro-life group called Operation Rescue, according to a pamphlet circulated by the Wartburg chapter of SOS. The pamphlet also said that he donated corporate funds to

a Michigan lobby to halt public funding of abortions in that state.

According to information distributed by Domino's, Monaghan made a private donation to the Michigan Committee to End Tax Funded Abortions. This donation was made with Monaghan's personal funds, not with Domino's Pizza, Inc. money.

Domino's also stated that the donation did not go to Operation Rescue and that Domino's Pizza has never

contributed money to Operation Rescue.

Last week SOS conducted a nationwide boycott of Domino's Pizza in which the Wartburg chapter participated.

"We really have no way of knowing how many participated," said senior Ross Roloff, leader of the Wartburg chapter of SOS. "It seems as if a lot of people knew about it, though. The whole idea was really to promote a

consciousness of what's going on."

Mike Nelson, manager of the Waverly store, said Tuesday he was not sure how the boycott would affect local sales but that any damage done would have little effect on Monaghan. The Waverly store, he said is owned solely by Mark Lansteiner, who also owns the stores in Clear Lake, Mason City, and Northfield, MN.

Potter establishes security committee

by Chad Pringle

A new task force has been formed to assess security and safety needs on campus.

The committee was the idea of Security Chief Bud Potter. According to Potter the committee is needed to give feedback on various improvements to security. "Hopefully we can be serious and get some good suggestions out of this," Potter said.

The object of the committee is to come up with a list of needs. An escort service, improved lighting and an improved lock system are a few ideas

that will be looked at.

"Those are some issues we think need to be addressed," Karen Wirtz, hall director of Grossmann Hall, said. She also said they will look at expanding the campus security force and possibly adding students to the security staff. "We definitely want to increase the size of security," Wirtz said.

David Ham, Centennial Complex residence hall director, will chair the committee. Other members include various members of the Student Senate, Resident Assistants from each hall and some students at large.

SAC to give away Mario Brothers

by Jodie Kobold

A Mario Brothers video game worth \$400 will be given away Wednesday, Nov. 15, to the winner of the Student Activities Committee (SAC) video game competition.

The competition will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union, according to senior Wayne Lurkins, chairman of SAC's Leisure Activities Committee. The person with the highest one game total at the end of the competition will win the video game.

"The players will have to pay for each game they play, and after each one, they will have to go to the end of the line," said Lurkins. "For practice purposes, students will be able to play for free today and Tuesday until 4 p.m."

"We planned the video giveaway the week before Thanksgiving so students can take the machine home over break," said Lurkins. "It takes up a lot of room and may be impractical to keep in a dorm room for a few weeks."

Knightlitters to take stage Thursday

by Jolyn Johnston

The Wartburg College Department of Music will present "The Knightlitters Jazz Band Concert" Thursday in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The two part program directed by Al Jacobson will begin with "Basie-Straight Ahead" and "That Warm Feeling" by Sammy Nestico, "Autumn Leaves" by Johnny Mercer, "Louisiana Be-Bop" by Les Hooper, "Hidden Dimple" by Steve Wright, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco"

by Billy Byers and "Up Tite" by Dan East.

The second half includes "Havin' a Good Time" by Hooper, "Harlem Nocturn" with narration by Earle Haggen, "Strings of Pearls" by Jerry Gray, "Frogs in Space" by Scott Olson, "El Samba" by Mike Michalicek and "Signifying" by Jeff Strugis.

The program features 19 musicians performing on the saxophone, piano, bass guitar, drum, trombone, trumpet and guitar. The concert is free.

SHAC to sponsor smoke-out program

by Kirsten Cole

You have heard of adopting kids and grandparents. How about adopting a smoker?

On Nov. 16, students will be asked to adopt a smoker for the day. The Student Health Awareness Committee is sponsoring the event as part of the Great American Smokeout.

"We are asking students to adopt a smoker on campus," said freshman committee member Kari Zosulis. "It can

be either a student, faculty or staff."

The adoptee and adopter will place their names on a full pack of cigarettes or chewing tobacco. The collected packs will be placed in a bowl in the cafeteria.

A drawing for a free pizza will be made at the end of the day. The winners will be announced Friday.

"We want to help these people to start the process of quitting," said Zosulis. "They could at least quit for the day."

Schmoll describes library problems, future on KWAR show

by Erik Piper

Library Director Donovan Schmoll described the difficulties and the future of the library during KWAR's Wednesday night talk show this week.

He explained the causes of the library's heating and cooling problems. The library, he said, was built in two separate units in 1959 and 1971. The systems "don't quite jibe," he said.

"An engineer took a look at the

original blueprints...and noted that evidently a key part...was left out," Schmoll said. He said it will cost in the "very high five figures" to remedy this.

He described the "UNI" syndrome: "students say they must go to the University of Northern Iowa to get the periodicals they need. Host Mark Schroeder, a sophomore, noted that a UNI graduate student he knew felt their library was inadequate and went to the

University of Iowa library.

The causes of inadequate library materials, Schmoll explained, are publishing prices and a low library budget. Prices for materials are high and rising quickly, he explained. Schmoll cited the example of the Journal of the American Chemical Society which cost \$499 last year and \$630 this year.

The budget, according to Schmoll, is 2 to 3 percent of the school's total budget,

half of the 6 percent standard recommended by the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Schmoll also talked about his background, the interlibrary loan (ILL) system and the library's recommendations for the Committee on 1500. He described how the state is subsidizing ILL's and the increasing use of FAX machines in providing requests.



RT's
Hair Tech

Open For Services

Mon & Tues 12:30-5:00
Wed & Fri 9:00-5:00
Thurs 9:00-9:00

Student Prices, Call or Stop in
352-2494

107 E. Bremer Ave.

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS

"Try Before You Buy"
Free Consultations

Skincare • Color • Anti-aging

Save 15% on Your
Next Purchase

Call for an Appointment
352-2611

WAVERLY I & II
THEATRE

Now 7:30 & 9:30 R

Michael Douglas
BLACK RAIN

Now 7:30 & 9:30 PG-13

Steve Martin
Parenthood

Matinee Sun. 2:00

ACT II West
ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS
352-1373
VIDEO RENTALS
TANNING BEDS
ICE CREAM-YOGURT

ACT II East
THEATRE BUILDING
352-1996
VIDEO RENTALS
TROPICAL FISH &
AQUARIUM SUPPLIES
OPEN 10a.m. MON.-SAT.
TAPE RENTALS TILL 11:00p.m.
352-1318

Free
Thanksgiving
Dinner

The Open Bible Church will be serving its annual Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 19th, 6:00 pm. The dinner will be served without charge and invitation is extended especially to those who have no family or other Thanksgiving plans, as well as those perhaps less fortunate than others. Plans have already been made to commute some folks from the Bremer county home.

No religious service is planned for the dinner.

For any further information, phone 352-5000 or 352-2339.

SUPPORT
CHRISTMAS
SEALS®



AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
SEASON'S GREETINGS - 1989

You Never Know
Who You Might
Be Helping.



AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People®

WANTED

Business/Advertising
Manager

for Trumpet during
Winter Term
Call 352-8289



DRINK
SAFELY

College funding skyrockets

Development plans pay off for Wartburg

"Wartburg receives a million Tuesday." "...And another million Friday." "Bankers provide money for chair." These and other recent newspaper headlines highlight the fact that Wartburg College has experienced tremendous success in raising money lately.

Success on this scale does not happen by accident. Wartburg, like most other small colleges, must strive to solicit gifts and donations to help keep the institution going. According to President Robert Vogel, planning is the key element in any attempt to raise money.

"I have learned how important a plan or vision is," Vogel said. "It is incredible how much people will do for a college that knows where it's going."

Wartburg completed a highly successful development plan recently. The Design for Tomorrow campaign provided \$14 million which was used to build the Whitehouse Business Center and the Physical Education Complex and to restore and remodel Old Main. In addition, the campaign raised \$7 million

in commitments to the college endowment. The success of the Design for Tomorrow program exceeded all expectations; the original goal was \$12 million.

The college began work on a new plan last year. The new plan is called the Decade of Opportunity. "This program has not been announced publicly in a final form," Vogel said. "Right now we're just talking to friends of the college, people in planning, members of the Board of Regents and various foundations that get involved in higher education."

Vogel said it is expected that some of the monies received through the Decade of Opportunity program will be used to pay for the construction of the new Fine Arts Building and Communication Arts Center.

According to Vogel, the college president acts as a prime developer and motivator of the advancement campaigns. The nuts and bolts work of raising funds for Wartburg is done by

Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, and his staff.

"Actually development has nothing to do with asking for money," Mason said. "It has everything to do with getting people involved in this institution." He explained that the development staff does extensive research on people who have supported the college in the past and tries to find ways to increase their involvement with Wartburg.

"You have to sit down and talk with people," Mason said. "The object is to find something here on this campus that they would like to support. The individual has to be happy about what he or she is supporting or they won't give again."

Mason explained that there are four basic ways an individual can contribute money to Wartburg. Many alumni and other people familiar with the college contribute to the Annual Fund. Students are involved in soliciting money for the Annual Fund; last fall students raised \$119,617 in two months during the Phonorama campaign.

People can also contribute to special projects or scholarships at Wartburg. The weight room in the PE Complex is an example of this type of project. Mason explained that it was built with money donated by alumni and other interested people.

The college also receives major gifts. "A major gift is a multiple year commitment of a large sum of money," Mason explained. He said the recent commitment of \$1 million for the James A. Leach Chair in Banking and Monetary Economics is an example of this type of funding.

Planned giving provides another way for people to contribute to Wartburg. Mason said planned giving is a program in which individuals donate a portion of their estate to the college after their death.

All of these types of gifts are actively sought after by Wartburg College. Much planning and work goes into the advancement mission. That work and planning has paid off for the college in 1989.

Students' nocturnal phone calling increases Annual Fund

There is a new telemarketing program on campus this year entitled KnightCallers.

The KnightCallers are a group of students hired to do phone soliciting for three groups of people; alumni, parents of present Wartburg students and friends of the college.

"The KnightCaller program helps to raise money for the Annual Fund," said Dee Katko-Roquet, the group's advisor and director of the Annual Fund. The Annual Fund helps to cover the extra costs of a Wartburg education that tuition does not cover.

The KnightCallers are made up of freshmen Denise Albers, Katie Bye, Kathy Jahnke, Jody Johnston, Jennifer Ramler, Deb Ziegler and Susan Larson; sophomores Heidi Faber and Amy Zubak; juniors Delaina Doll and Alice Kasel and seniors Jane Hogie and Mike Stok. These callers work two nights a week for

three hours each night. Jerry Ackerman and Rhonda Reed are the student managers who organize the calling.

"The KnightCaller program is more than a work study job, it's also an opportunity to interact with alumni, parents and friends of the college," Katko-Roquet said.

Katko-Roquet said the organization was established because the growing pool of alumni, parents and friends was becoming too large to reach with just an annual Phonorama. She also said that the program is a good way to employ students and give them experience in telemarketing as well as helping in the development efforts.

This year the Annual Fund seeks to raise \$750,000. Of this, \$200,000 must be raised through pledges from the KnightCallers said Katko-Roquet. So far the program has raised \$45,000 in pledges and matching gifts.

Review

Layman dominates fall performance in leading role

by Erik Piper

Senior Angela Layman's excellent performance carried the fall play, "Come Back Little Sheba." The play starred Rick Powell as "Doc" Delaney and Layman as his wife Lola.

The play, which showed Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon at the Players' Theater, was written by William Inge and originally ran from 1949-51. The original actors won awards for their performances.

"Doc" is a chiropractor whose drinking problem kept him from a career as an M.D. He sees the lost youth of his wife in Marie, a young boarder they keep. His wife sees the former vitality of Doc in Turk, Marie's very temporary boyfriend. Each recognizes these facts about the other, but not themselves.

This situation reaches a crisis point when Doc's frustration drives him to drink. (He has been kept sober by Alcoholics Anonymous for a year.) After coming home, raging at his wife, and threatening her with a hatchet, he is taken to the hospital for weeks of treatment. When he returns, both he and Lola begin to realize that they need to rebuild their dreams through themselves, not others.

The play went well, but it dragged a little at points. One actor said afterwards he felt there were "too many dramatic pauses." The actors were generally well cast, and Layman played perfectly the weary Lola.

The one noticeably flawed performance was from Saffin Dunn as Marie, who tended to slur her sentences. Toward the end, talking to her real boyfriend and eventual fiancé, Bruce, she suggested they "Do'llishoppin'." That was a bit extreme.

Engelbrecht Library obtains CD-Rom database

by Sheri Wearda

Engelbrecht Library has a new CD player. No, you cannot go and listen to your favorite tunes in the library. The CD-Rom is a database that helps one search for journal articles.

The library has two databases that are available for use. They are the Business Periodicals Index and Social Sciences Index. They are indexes to journal articles in the areas of business and the social sciences.

Sandy Cary, public service librarian, noted the CD-Rom costs around \$1,000. The library hopes to get an education CD-Rom.

"We decided this was a better system than the Infotrac we had here last year," said Cary. "Too many periodicals like Redbook were included in Infotrac and professors don't like students to use them. They are not scholarly journals."

The CD-Rom is very easy to use, even for the inexperienced computer user. The system features a

help screen which is available through each step of the search by simply pushing one key.

The system allows one to search through four different levels. Browse is the basic method of searching. It is a subject search only and requires no knowledge of searching techniques.

Wilsearch, the second level, allows the user to enter more than one subject, author names, titles of articles and names of journals. It allows the user to get specific.

The third mode, Wilsonline, allows searching for information on a subject without an index.

The Expert mode offers expanded screen handling, windowing functions and a log screen that enables the user to keep a continuous view of the search strategy. This mode of searching will be available at a later date.

Cary has prepared sheets that give directions on how to use the system. If there are further questions, the user can consult the help screen or ask a librarian for help.

Catch the true spirit of the holiday season

Christmas With Wartburg



Seating still available for
OPENING NIGHT
Thursday, November 30
7:30 p.m.

- Come be inspired by the Christmas story and support your friends and classmates.
- A festive reception in Buhr Lounge follows.
- Thursday night's audience will be part of a "first," when Iowa Public Television tapes **Christmas With Wartburg** for airing later in the season.
- Tickets are free and are available at the Visitors Center. Pick yours up early to ensure seating.

Centennial Hall to collect food for needy

by Kirsten Cole

The Centennial Complex Hall Council is holding a food drive for the American Red Cross again this year. From now until Christmas Break, the council is asking students to donate non-perishable foods.

"We are holding the food drive to help the needy families in the community," said council member Karen Cox, a junior. "We want these people to have food for Christmas."

Hall presidents, council members or the floor's RA will have a place for the donated food.

"Students may donate as much as they want," said Cox. "The more food donated the more families we can help."

The floor that collects the most food will receive a pizza party from the council.

Knights, Bohlen achieve goals

Wartburg topples William Penn, 30-14

by Trent Holmberg

The Wartburg Knights accomplished the two goals they set for Saturday's game with a 30-14 victory over the William Penn Statesmen.

The victory helped the Knights end the 1989 campaign with a 5-5 overall record, compared to 3-7 in 1988.

It also lifted the Knights to 5-3 in the Iowa Conference, good for third place, behind Central and Simpson.

The second goal accomplished was junior running back Darren Bohlen's 140 yards rushing, giving him 1,014 for the season.

Bohlen's effort made him the first player to rush for 1,000 yards in Head Coach Don Canfield's 17 year tenure and the first for Wartburg since Gary Nelson's 1,265 yards in 1968.

The line Bohlen has to thank for his season includes, at tackle, senior Paul Mugan and sophomores Jason Boaz and Kevin Skardtvedt; at guard, juniors P.J. Holbach, Jeff Lindauer and Jerrod Staack and freshman Bruce Lantzky; at center, senior Brian Hart; and at tight end, senior Brant Bemus, sophomore Chris Boerm and freshman Kimble Gingrich.

The linemen could be seen wearing "126" on their helmets last week, signifying the number of yards Bohlen needed to reach 1,000.

Hart and Mugan showed their appreciation for Offensive Line Coach Jack Lord by they dousing him with a bucket of water near the end of the game.

"Coach Lord has done a great job in making us into the best linemen we can be," said Mugan.

Wartburg flexed their muscles early as they took their first drive 61 yards in eight plays for a 7-0 lead on freshman Ski McGlown's one yard touchdown dive and sophomore Corey Halverson's extra point.

Senior Mark Cornick recovered his first of two fumbles on the ensuing drive to give the Knights possession at the Statesmen 32, but Halverson's attempt at a 48-yard field goal was no good.

After a Statesmen punt, freshman quarterback Andy Ott threw for 59 yards, including a 41-yarder to freshman Mike Gabrielson, to set up Halverson for a 23-yard field goal making it 10-0.

The Knights' defense shut down William Penn in the first quarter, allowing only one first down.

"We knew William Penn wasn't very strong on defense, so we wanted to shut them down early and let our offense set the tone," said senior Kurt Luhring.

Cornick kept the defense rolling as he recovered his second fumble at the William Penn 20, but again Wartburg was stopped, this time on downs at the Statesmen one yard line.

Junior Kyle Kreinbring followed with a 27-yard return of his seventh interception of the year to set the Knights up at the Statesmen 30. One play later, Ott found Gabrielson for a dazzling 30-yard touchdown pass to make it 17-0 after Halverson's extra point.

The Statesmen put together their first drive in the second quarter, but stalled on downs at the Wartburg seven yard line.

From there the Knights drove 93 yards in 13 plays where Ott found Gabrielson for their second touchdown, a 10-yard strike.

The extra point was no good, and the score stood 23-0 at the half.

Wartburg started strong in the third quarter, taking their first possession 65 yards in three plays and running the score to 30-0 on sophomore Nick Smith's 20-yard run and Halverson's extra point.

Bohlen's 45-yard burst in the drive put him over the 1,000 yard mark.

William Penn managed two fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Knights were able to empty their sidelines.

Wartburg rolled up 445 yards on offense.

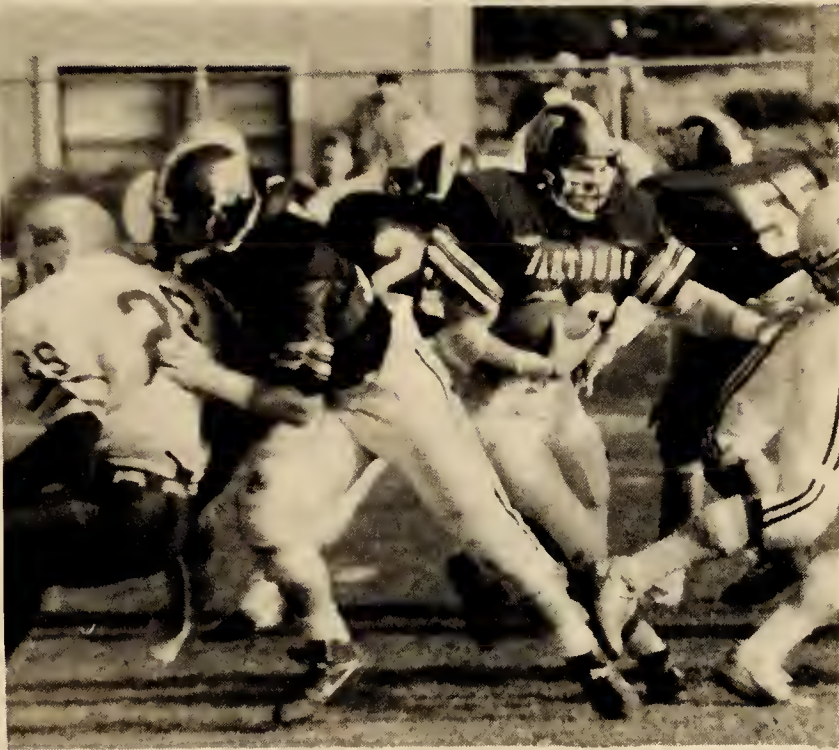
Ott passed for 171 yards on 12-of-22 completions, while Smith added 50 yards rushing to complement Bohlen.

Gabrielson led receivers with six catches for 112 yards.

The Knights' defense gave up 298 yards of total offense to the Statesmen, but held them to under three yards per carry.

Luhring led the defense with eight tackles, while senior Sean McTaggart and junior Tyrone Anderson added seven tackles.

Sophomore Kirk Gross and freshman Joe Walczyk were in on six tackles, and sacks were recorded by senior T.J. Hawkins, junior Dwayne Bahe,



RECORD-BREAKING DAY—Junior Darren Bohlen takes off on one of his rushes Saturday en route to gaining 140 yards, helping the Knights beat William Penn, 30-14. Bohlen ended the season with 1,014 yards rushing. The Knights achieved a season-long goal of finishing at .500 with the victory. Deb Barber photo.

sophomore Craig Bode and freshman Doug Clark.

Senior Scott White summed up the victory by saying, "It was a great win for the seniors and an important win for the underclassmen to carry into next year."

	Wartburg	William Penn
First down	21	17
Rushes-yards	47-257	40-104
Passing yards	188	194
Return yards	41	2
Passes	29-15-2	33-18-1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Punts	3-25	7-25.9
Time of possession	27:47	32:13
Rushing		

Bohlen 19-140, Smith 6-50, Ott 3-29, Eric Wessels 5-25, Ski McGlown 4-7, Ryan Erickson 2-6, Guy Berg 4-5, Robbie Reed 1-4, Cory Frank 1-0, Aaron Stecker 2-(-9)

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Int.	T.D.
Ott	22	12	171	2	2
Erickson	4	3	17	0	0
Stecker	2	0	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0	0

Receiving
Gabrielson 6-112, Eric Wessels 3-34, Scott White 2-24, Brad Buchholz 1-10, Smith 1-8, Troy Neil 1-3, Robbie Reed 1-(-3)

Marv, Eldon, Brad and Andy

Ott family continues rich football tradition



ALL-AMERICAN BOY—1988 Wartburg graduate, Brad Ott, is one of four Ott family members to play football at Wartburg. Contributed photo.

by Sherlylea Downes

When Dr. Marv Ott, director of Administrative Computing, was the first of his family to attend college, he didn't know he would be starting a family tradition of Wartburg football careers.

While attending Wartburg, Marv Ott was the star quarterback for four years, gaining a scoring record of 163 points. He also was All-American in 1960, 1st Team All Conference in 1958 and '60. He was also profiled in Iowa Conference Story, a book recording Iowa's college football history.

During his football career, Marv Ott looks at winning the 1958 conference as a great highlight in his career.

"It was the first time in a long time that Wartburg had been able to win the conference in football and the following year we won again," Marv Ott said. "It was a lot of excitement."

Another highlight that Marv Ott mentioned was the life-long friendships that were established throughout the years.

He credit's his football ability to an athletic family and his interest and enjoyment in the game and also to his high school coach who influenced him toward college football.

He has not been the only Ott making his mark in Wartburg football; his younger brother Eldon Ott, '64, too, played

quarterback and defense for Wartburg. Although Marv and Eldon's father did not play football, they came from a sports-minded family of four brothers and one sister who enjoyed sports as a leisure.

In addition to Marv's brother playing football at Wartburg, his son, Brad '88, was a star quarterback and running back, breaking his father's scoring record with 248 points.

Brad was selected Most Valuable Player at Wartburg 1986 and '87, 1st Team-All Conference 1985, '86, and '87, and All American by Football News 1987.

Marv's younger son, Andy a freshman at Wartburg, came into the season after earning a 1st Team All-Conference honor as quarterback in high school and played in state playoffs. He is the starting quarterback for Wartburg this year.

According to Marv, some of his old colleagues have commented on the similarities in playing football among Marv, Brad, and Andy.

"I guess it's in the genes," Marv said. "Although Brad is built like me and Andy is built like his grandfather, Andy and Brad have been mistaken in features. We try not to compare ourselves with each other."

Youngest son Andy added that he and Brad picked up a lot of learning experience from football time just out in the back yard playing with their Dad.

From the Sidelines

by Bob Howie

Well hunting season is here. Just a second, what season of hunting is it? Duck? Pheasant? Deer? Mongoose? I don't know. There is something about hunters, I don't know. Where is the sport in going out and splattering Bambi's brains all over a cornfield, dragging it home and gutting it in the garage?

Ask a hunter sometime about why he hunts. He will reply something like this, "Well, I hunt for the sport, for the thrill of the kill, for the risk, for the challenge." Where is the challenge in grabbing your bazooka and hunting down a squirrel. Heck, it is more of a challenge trying to bag one with your car.

Pheasant hunting is pretty tough. It is probably pretty hard to hit that target when it is flying away. But turkey hunting is pretty stupid. The bird cannot even fly, where is the challenge in that? To me a good challenge would be to go tiger hunting with a knife. Those odds seem pretty fair to me. The tiger has teeth, you have teeth. The tiger has claws, you get a knife. There, the odds are fair.

Deer hunting really bothers me. All a deer is is a big dog with horns. Where is the sport in standing in the same place for six days straight and then waiting for the deer to come up to you and sniff your gun and then bam, you nail this monster of a killer deer in the head. "Boy, was that deer a killer, he was ready to eat me, he was a really courageous fighter."

If you are going to go hunting, make it really challenging. Make the odds fair. Go hunting with poison darts or something. You try to throw a dart 50 to 60 feet and hit a moving squirrel. That's a sport.

People say hunting with a bow is fair. The bows that people are using today are better than guns. They can hit a target three days away and put a hole in a deer the size of a football. That's fair.

I myself liked the law that you get to keep a deer if you hit it with your car. So I usually go out deer hunting with the Oldsmobile at around dusk. You see a deer in the middle of the road and you know what the deer is thinking, "Should I dodge right, should I go left and hurdle the fence or should I stay here and wipe out the entire front seat." What kind of deer are these, Libyan death deer?

The next time you go hunting, make the odds fair. Use a knife or give the animals some kind of advanced technology, like an uzi. Or even better make hunting a really sophisticated and easy experience. Go out, plant a couple land minds and take the rest of the day off and do something really worth your time like chopping down a forest.

Knights finish ninth

Men's cross country team falls 'one person' short at regionals

by Scott Bruns

The men's cross country team wrapped up its season Saturday at its NCAA Regional competition in Waverly.

Wartburg finished ninth out of 24 teams with 225 points. Coach Steve Johnson said that the team was actually much closer to the top four teams that qualified for Nationals than it might appear.

"We were only 60 points away from advancing," he said. "One person might have made the difference, and we just turned up one person short."

Only five runners finished the race for the Knights. Senior Bob Howie was forced to drop out of the race Saturday because of an injury he suffered last week. Duff Ridgeway was also injured with a sprained ankle.

Johnson said he was pleased with his runners' performances, and that they all achieved either their season or personal best Saturday.

Junior Brad Thompson was the first across the line for Wartburg in 26:22 for 21st place. Sophomore Todd Houge followed closely at 25th in 27:32.

The other three finishers were freshman Steve Meier (27:49, 37th), and sophomores Kevin Kearney (27:11, 57th) and Mark Sampson (27:52, 87th).

Johnson said he is now looking forward to next year and the depth and experience the team will have. Howie is the only varsity runner that will be lost to graduation.

Thompson was named the team's MVP at the Cross Country Banquet Sunday. Meier was awarded with the Newcomer of the Year award, and Kearney was named Most Improved. Howie was honored with the Coaches Award which is awarded for team leadership and inspiration.



NINTH PLACE FINISH—Sophomore Todd Houge and senior Bob Howie attempt to keep up with the pace at the NCAA Regional cross country meet Saturday. The Knights finished ninth, led by junior Brad Thompson. Kevin Bender photo.

Vollmer III to face Clinton II North in I.M. volleyball final

by Rhonda Reed

The women's intramural volleyball championship game will be held tonight between Vollmer III and Clinton II North. The championship game starts at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Complex.

Vollmer III defeated Centennial II in two games to clinch the League A title. It took Clinton II North three games to topple the Residence suit 204 for the League B title.

"The season went well for us as we were undefeated," said sophomore Carrie Harrison, Vollmer III captain. She said that Clinton II North looks tough, which should make for a close game.

"Our team works well together with a lot of good athletes on it," said Janet Geers, Clinton II North's captain. Geers feels the final game will be a good one as her team is also undefeated.

"The teams that have participated in volleyball this year have all been very competitive," said junior Jenny Happ, co-director of intramurals. "For these two teams to go on to the championship shows a lot of determination and ability to work well as a floor."

Vaughan named Iowa Conference coach of year

by Daurine Anderson

Wartburg volleyball Coach Janet Vaughan was named coach of the year in the Iowa Conference. It was also announced Sunday that senior Chris Anderson and junior Yvette Cook were named first team all-conference.

"She (Vaughan) was always positive and full of spirit," said freshman Laura Berkland.

"She's a great coach," said Anderson. "She definitely deserved to be coach of the year."

"Our two captains, Yvette and Chris, helped build great fundamental leadership skills that brought out the best qualities in each individual player," said sophomore teammate Tina Cook.

"Chris and Yvette were good leaders," said Berkland. "It was not so much what they said but what they did."

The Knights finished the season 25-10 which was the best record in Wartburg volleyball history.

"It was a fun season," said Anderson. "Everyone put so much into it."

Robinson named team MVP

Wartburg women place ninth in regionals; Timmons leads Knights with finish of 44th

by Bob Howie

Wartburg's women's cross country squad ended their 1989 season with a ninth place finish at Saturday's regional meet in Waverly.

St. Thomas ran away with the team crown and qualified for nationals at Augustana by scoring 51 points. Carleton and St. Olaf also qualified scoring 63 and 97 points respectively. The Knights finished with 287 points.

The young Knights squad was lead by freshman Shannon Timmons who placed 44th overall with a personal best time of 19:54. "Shannon ran a great race," said Johnson. "She has had a great first season."

Following Timmons were freshman Val Foreman (56th, 20:15), sophomore Angie McMurray (63rd, 20:30), freshmen Laura Max (64th, 20:32), Kris Bouman (68th, 20:36), Sally Balvin (97th, 21:36) and sophomore Kristin Robinson (98th, 21:40).

"We had several personal and season best

performances," said Johnson. "Kristin (Robinson) ran a great race despite being injured. She showed a tremendous amount of heart."

Johnson was also thrilled with the team's overall performance. "This was the most competitive meet, besides a national meet, that I have ever seen," said Johnson. "There were five nationally ranked teams and we finished ninth. I am very happy, this team has some great years ahead of them."

Sunday the team held their end of the year banquet and several runners were honored. Robinson was awarded team MVP, Timmons was voted Outstanding Newcomer, Foreman was named Most Improved and McMurray was named Coaches Award recipient for her outstanding leadership and inspiration. Johnson was also honored by the Iowa Conference as women's Coach of the Year.

Central wins IIAC football title in win over Simpson, 54-30

by Tom Buchhelm

Central used a 40-point second half to cruise past Simpson, 54-30, for the Iowa Conference title Saturday. The win also earned the Flying Dutchmen a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The two teams were previously knotted in a tie for first place before the confrontation. The game pitted the conference's best offense against its best defense.

Central used 448 yards rushing to overwhelm Simpson in a game where it broke records in scoring, rushing and total offense.

Ranked No. 1 in the West Region of Division III, Central moves to 9-0 overall heading into the playoffs. Simpson could possibly earn a playoff spot.

Simpson settled for second. Wartburg and Loras tied for third place with a 5-3 record, Luther took fifth with 4-4, Dubuque and Buena Vista tied for sixth at 3-5, William Penn took eighth at 1-7 and Upper Iowa settled for ninth at 0-9.

Wartburg woman braves odor, dirt, fatigue to keep Knights shining

by Tami Elliott

The phrase getting the dirty laundry on someone acquires new meaning when Joanne Peterson is concerned.

Peterson gets the dirty laundry off people.

She's the laundry matron in the Wartburg athletic department, and during the fall sports season she has more dirty laundry to talk about than anyone else on campus.

"There are six sports teams going on in the fall that I do wash for," Peterson says. "I don't include tennis or golf because they do their own."

In addition to the six varsity teams, there are also the junior varsity football and volleyball teams who toss their soiled suits her way. It adds up to 168 athletes and approximately 12-15 commercial machine loads per day.

Both Peterson and the laundry equipment seem to hold up pretty well after thousands of loads of wash. Peterson can even smile about the time a red batting glove got washed with a dozen white baseball pants. And this year, for the first time in decades, new machines have been purchased.

"We replaced an original dryer this year that had been here since the complex was built," says John Kurtz, athletic director. "We also purchased a new washer to replace the 30-year old one. Now the washers are all automatic so Joanne doesn't have to be there during the cycles."

Says Peterson, "Each machine holds a 50-pound load. For the football team alone I usually do six to seven loads a day and 11 to 12 loads if it's after a game day."

The football team generates the most laundry, and the days before and after games get to be pretty hectic for her.

"I usually come in on the Friday nights before the games if they're away," Peterson says. "When they're at home I come in at 5:30 a.m., sometimes 8 a.m. if I can. I make sure the laundry is all done, then I take the football uniforms out of the closet where they're hung. The



I'M DROWNING - Joanne Peterson smiles as she sets about her daily work despite the fact she is awash in a sea of filthy uniforms. Rod VanderWerf photo.

"Nothing can get out ground in grass stains."
- Joanne Peterson

players pick them up on their way to get taped up before the game."

After that, Peterson's job is done. Until Sunday, that is. Forget resting on the Sabbath - it's Peterson's busiest day. Not only do all the football uniforms have to be cleaned and prepared for Monday's JV game, but all the other sports competed over the weekend.

"When both football games are home or away, that's when it gets busy, because they need the same pants and jerseys they used on Saturday," Peterson says.

The football team also has practice vests and pants that need to be cleaned during the week.

"I don't do a huge load of practice clothes every day of the week," she says. "The players turn them in

whenever they want them washed. I don't know how some of them can stand to dress in them anymore. Sometimes I go in with a basket and tell them to give me their laundry."

In order to get the uniforms that come off the field in such a disaster so clean for the next game, Peterson must use a secret laundry ingredient, right? Nope.

"Just a lot of elbow grease," she says. "Nothing can get out ground-in grass stains."

Dr. Don Canfield, head football coach, sees the uniforms before and after a game and probably has a better idea than anyone about the amount of time and elbow grease Peterson puts in to get rid of the dirt and put the shine back in his players.

"She's a beautiful person who's extremely conscientious about her work," Canfield says. "She goes overtime to keep our 88 uniforms clean, orderly, and folded, especially with wet weather when they get muddy and the short turn around time between varsity and JV games."

Because she cleans all the sweaty, grimy clothes from so many people and so many events, you would think the smell would be overpowering. But Peterson just smiles.

"It's not too bad, but I guess after 10 years you just get used to it," she says.

Reprinted with permission of The Wartburg Magazine.

COUPON

Thursday Night Pepperoni Special!

Large Pepperoni Pizza— \$6.00
Medium Pepperoni Pizza— \$5.00
5 - 9 p.m.
Thursday only

352-6626
We Deliver

Not good with any other
offer or promotion
Expires Dec. 4, 1989



COUPON

Great American

Smokeout

November 16.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



7 Holiday Bazaar's Shell Rock

Friday, Nov. 17 9:30-8
Saturday, Nov. 18 9:30-5

Something for everyone!

D.W. Gray, O.D.

- Family Eye Care
- Fashion Frames and Tints
- Contact Lenses in Stock: Soft, Oxygen Permeable, Bifocals

124 1st St. SW Waverly, IA

352-3490